



southern california dx club

January 2004



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Soap Box— Words from our President



Shock and Awe....

I remember the first meeting I attended at the SCDXC. It was several years ago, at the invitation of Chris Brueller, KJ6ZH. I had known Chris for several years, as I knew him from several Orange County radio clubs we both use to be members of. He invited me to attend one of the SCDXC Club meetings at Jun's Electronics, and we drove up there together. Many years before, Fried Heyn had invited me to attend some of the SCDXC Club meetings that were held somewhere in downtown Los Angeles, but I remember being too shy and intimidated by some of the "famous ham calls" that I knew were members of this prestigious club.

I was getting ready to move to a new house, one where I could put up a tower and some serious antennas, and I was looking forward to getting back into DXing and Contesting after being off the air for about 8 years.

I recalled back to the time, many years before, while I was living in Detroit, where I would hear some of the California Big Guns, with there tremendous stations, antennas, and signals, and wonder if I would ever have the chance to meet some of them. As fate would have it..... there I was at my first meeting of the SCDXC. And, of course, when the raffle prizes were drawn at the end of the meeting, my call was the first one pulled out, and I had the opportunity to go and get anyone of the great prizes being given away that evening. Wow, that was cool. So, I proudly left that meeting, with the brand new HF antenna tuner, and a membership application to the SCDXC.

As the years moved forward, I was first asked by Will –

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Voice of the Veep



I just wanted to say that I enjoyed being Vice President this past year and working with a wonderful and supportive group of people. A new year is upon us and we will have a lot of exciting presentations and events to keep our club busy this year.

The Board has put up a new slate of potential Board Members: Remember! There is still time to be on the board. If you are interested, please give me a call. Elections will be on our 1st meeting of the year, January 8, 2004. We will open any position to the floor for nominations and a vote. I will supply everyone who attends with a list of members who have volunteered and for write ins.

Here is the slate so far:

President: Cathy Gardenias, K6VC
Vice Prez: Jim Shryne, N6DHZ
Secretary: Bob Paquette "Bubba", W6ZPL
Treasurer: A. J. "DOC" Holub, WA6OGO
Membership: Larry Mallek, K6YUI

Directors: Howard Elovitz, W6EGZ
Charolotte Iseda, KB6FXS
Neal Kaltman, K6SMF

Past President KG6OK also has a seat.

Not part of the board, but a major importance to news information about the club and the DX world, our one and only Harvey Shore, K6EXO will continue to produce the newsletter and still would appreciate articles/stories, etc.

Next General Meeting

The SCDXC meets the second Thursday of the month. Our next meeting will be held January 8, 2004 at Syd Kronenthal Park in Culver City. The park is located 4 blocks west of La Cienega Blvd. and 2 blocks south of Washington Blvd. From the 10 Freeway exit La Cienega south to Washington Blvd. Turn right (west) 4 blocks to McManus Ave (it's La Cienega Ave to the right, McManus to the left). Turn left (south) 2 blocks to the Park. The street dead-ends at the parking lot. Please do not park in the school lot.

ELECTIONS

See ya there!

MEETING NOTES

de the secretary



Another holiday party has come and gone along with the year. The weather cooperated and made it feel like winter or as much like winter as we get in Southern California. It was a real pleasure to see so many people make it to the party, the last count being about 67 attending.

Jim, N6KZ gave a very interesting program on his IOTA DXpedition to Isla de Todos Santos (NA-162), which is located about 12 miles west of Ensenada Mexico. As you might expect when you have a large group of people waiting to see the show the computer never wants to cooperate. Jim's XYL Linda did an expert job of getting the computer back on track and presenting the pictures when needed. These IOTA DXpeditions that Jim and several others in the club go on just about every year are a great way to get your feet wet (no pun intended) when it comes to a DXpedition. This type of DXpedition won't cost you more than a new car either.

The raffle as is the tradition at the holiday party included some special prizes for the XYL's. Let there be no mistake they are the ones who really make it all possible for us to enjoy this hobby (aka sickness). Without them putting up with our shouting into the mic, ignoring dinner while pounding you call in CW, or the phone calls at 3:00am from another member telling you that the all elusive "all time new one" is on 80m. We would all be left to the daily chat on the repeater to and from work and nothing else. The lucky ladies were Sharon Krieger, Tobey Elovitz, KA9OFR and the grand prize went to Linda Shryne. I would also like to thank Charlotte, KB6FXS for doing an excellent job on the ladies prizes.

Joe, K5KT won a QRP rig and I understand he is calculating how long it will take him to reach honor roll with it. The grand prize was won by Jim, N6DHz and was an Icom IC-718 HF Transceiver. Thanks go again to HRO for their continuing support of the club.

DUES ARE PAST DUE!

If you have not paid 2004 dues please send a check now. 2004 dues are still \$18. Checks should be sent to Membership Chairman, K6YUI, Larry, 2528 Britain Way, Anaheim CA 92801-1413

NONINATIONS ARE OPEN

Nominations for club officers for 2004 are open. If you wish to run for office or have a nomination. Please contact either Cathy or Herb as soon as possible. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the January meeting.

The meeting in January will be elections and my suggestion is to be sure to show up or find yourself elected to an office. Seriously if you have not considered running for an office you should. It takes a lot of work from members to keep up the high standard this club has achieved. It is also very rewarding to serve as an officer of this fine group. Speaking of fine people I would like to thank Wayne, W6IRD for the Bird watt meter, he and Larry, K6YUI found it hard to believe I had been a Ham this long without one and took it upon themselves to see that I finally have one. Now if I can just get the guys on E-bay to stop outbidding me on the slugs I will be able to use it.

See you at the January Meeting.



Ham Puzzle

By Milt, W6RJO

Last month VH was having some reception problems. Here is why. Semi-

enclosed parking garages have random openings that can be many wavelengths larger in size compared to 2 meters. So 2 meter signals can readily leak into and out of these structures. However, at 75 meters,

the wavelength being about 250 feet long means that there are normally no random openings of this size. So that the structure metallic internals comprise a shield at these frequencies, hence he hears nothing..

And how to get the oil of the beach sand — mix it in water. The oil will come to the top.

The answer to our question this

month can be found in chapter 3 of "Practical Wireless Telegraphy" by Elmer Bucher. 1917.

What are the most likely reasons for a dynamo not producing ANY power? Assume the machine driving power is operating properly and all electrical connections are intact.

Propagation, January 2004

by Shel, W6EL

These predictions for the five prime HF bands show the times when propagation is expected to be best from Los Angeles to several locations that are expected to be active during the coming month.

Other times are possible, but with weaker signals or lower probability. Openings are not expected on bands that are not listed. A solar flux of 120, corresponding to a sunspot number of 67, and an average geomagnetic field are assumed. Sunrise/sunset times are at the DX location. All times are UTC.

Good luck and good DX from Shel, W6EL.



ZL New Zealand - 1/11 to 1/16 - Beam 225 degrees
Sunrise/sunset (on 1/14)
1715/0750
80: 0900-1430.
40: 0700-1500.
20: 1500-1630 and 0430-0730.
15: 0130-0230.

KG4 Guantanamo Bay - 1/13 to 1/19 - Beam 99 degrees
Sunrise/sunset (on 1/16)
1141/2238
80: 0230-1200.
40: 0030-1300.
20: 1430-0030.
15: 1600-2230.

C5 The Gambia - 1/16 to 1/30 - Beam 72 degrees
Sunrise/sunset (on 1/23)
0734/1856
80: 0330-0700.
40: 0130-0730.
20: 2300-0130.
15: 1500-2330.
10: 1630-2200.

PJ6 Sint Maarten - 1/24 to 2/18 - Beam 94 degrees
Sunrise/sunset (on 2/6)
1047/2206
80: 0330-1000.
40: 0130-1100.
20: 2130-0100.
15: 1500-2300.
10: 1700-2100.

Contributions to the SCDXC Newsletter wanted

Taken a DX vacation?
Won a new award?
Have a rare QSL?
Best/worse DX experience?
Built a new goodie?

Send us a few words—a maybe a photos as well. The Newsletter needs input from you.

A good New Years resolution would be to write something for publication.

We pay the highest rates in the industry.

Elections for 2004 Officers will be held at our January meeting.

ILE DE LA REUNION

BY

PHIL WHITCHURCH, G3SWH

Situated in the southern Indian Ocean, about half way between Madagascar and Mauritius, Réunion is a French Overseas Department and thus part of the European Union! It has a wonderful climate, an active volcano, spectacular scenery and is not over-run with tourists. The guide books refer to it as "France's best kept secret". It is a DXCC Entity in its own right and counts as AF-016 for IOTA purposes.



Jan and I needed an autumn break, so booked for a week in mid November 1998, staying in the Grand Hotel des Mascareignes, overlooking the beach at Boucan Canot, near St Gilles les Bains, at the extreme west of the island.

A conversation with Dennis, G3MXJ at the FOC Dinner revealed he had visited the island a few years before and believed that, as a French Overseas Department the CEPT licence would apply. This started me thinking of a possible operation.

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AMAZING!

Maybe a new CONTEST.

KG6OK sent this photo in this month suggesting we have a contest. Actually two(?) . Who's shack is this? And if you think you have a better organized one, send us a photo. Let's see if we can give a raffle ticket to the winner.

**Have you paid your dues?
Send a check now.**

INTERNATIONAL DX CONVENTION 2004 REGISTRATION FORM

Are You A Newcomer: **Yes No**

Golf Tournament: **Yes No**

Name _____ Call _____ Convention Polo Shirt **M LG XL XXL**
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 Additional Guest: Name _____ Call _____ Convention Polo Shirt **M LG XL**
XXL
 Address _____ City _____
 State _____
 Zip Code _____ Country _____ E-mail: _____

Pre-Registration (prior to March 15, 2004): \$70.00 per person

Total \$ _____

Late Registration (after March 15, 2004): \$75.00 per person

Total \$ _____

"The Saturday Tour" (April 24, 2004): \$20.00 per person

Total \$ _____

INTERNATIONAL DX CONVENTION

APRIL 23 – 25, 2004

HOLIDAY INN, VISALIA, CA

YOUR RESERVATION FEE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

All HF, Low-band, and DX oriented forums and technical sessions; The traditional Convention Patch; Hosted Cocktail Party; Saturday night Banquet and DX oriented programs featuring a well-known speaker; Sunday Morning Breakfast Buffet, with a well-known quest speaker on another great DXpedition; Pre-registration Drawing for a Monster Prize for those who pre-register by the 15th of March 2004 only.

Your registration will also include a ticket to the US Tower Lunch on Saturday.

Don't forget to bring the YL's, we are planning a great "Saturday Tour".

Get your reservations in early, so you can participate in the pre-registration drawing for the super prize. Pre-registrations must be postmarked no later than March 15, 2004.

Day Passes: Available at the Convention registration area. Hams and Students 21 and under free. Please show your ID and receive a free Day Pass Only.



Theme This Year is: Hawaii Days

Banquet wear as always is your choosing, but we are encouraging Hawaiian shirts, dresses, skirts, etc. Come join in the fun. You may even get lei'd! Aloha!!!!

Convention Shirts This Year

New look in the convention shirt...Polo shirt good quality, a collar, embroidered logo above the pocket. Color of the shirt will be a tan / beige. This year we will not be putting on call signs or names. If you wish to order one separately with these items on the shirt, we will have order forms available at the convention. You may order your shirt with your Pre-registration before March 15, 2004.

Golf Tournament on Friday

(Contact Don Bostrom: dbostrom@pacbell.net)

"The Saturday Tour"

(Contact Dee Montano: kc6tio@dxer.com
& Kristin Dankert: k6peq@dxer.com)

Tour will be Saturday April 24 from 9:00 to 3:30 for more information please keep checking our website:
www.scdxc.org/visalia

RV PARKING (DRY) available behind the Holiday Inn – If you want hook ups, please check the website:
www.cvbvisalia.com click on Recreation

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remembered working Chris, FR/HB9CYV/P in 1995, and that a German group caused considerable controversy in 1992 by operating from Glorioso Island (FR/G), claiming that it was authorised under the CEPT licence, but ignoring the part about needing local landing permission. That operation was actually disallowed for DXCC credit by the ARRL. Further research was indicated! The RA's Booklet BR68 is vague and unspecific. RSGB HQ had no information at that stage, and an e-mail to REF in Tours produced a reply (in English!) that I would have to operate "in accordance with the French amateur licence". A few days later, a copy of that document (in French) arrived in the mail, but was of no further help.

Veke, OH2MCN's web page on licensing abroad <<http://www.clinet.fi/~jukka/licence.html>> had no information specific to Réunion, but in the section on CEPT licensing is the full text of CEPT Recommendation T/R 61/01 and a list of "European" countries to which it applies, including Réunion. I was convinced! Jan raised no objections, so I started to make plans in



earnest for a holiday type operation. Veke suggested I contact Jean, FR5DD who lives in St Gilles les Bains, but who speaks only a little English. A chat with Ghis, ON5NT at the HF Convention, who had passed through the island with the VK0IR Heard Island expedition, led to e-mail addresses for Philippe, FR5DN and Patrick, FR5FC, who both speak excellent English.

I wrote to FR5DD, sent e-mails to both FR5DN and FR5FC, receiving enthusiastic replies with telephone numbers and invitations to contact them on arrival. I also sent a fax to the hotel manager asking permission to set up and operate my station. I was devastated to receive a reply by return from Madame Desmedt, absolutely refusing. My follow up fax asking for an explanation and for her to reconsider their decision was ignored.

In desperation, I asked Philippe, FR5DN to contact Madame Desmedt to negotiate on my behalf. It appears that they've had amateurs staying there in the past who caused dreadful TVI and, quite understandably, did not want any further trouble. Philippe was able to assure her that if any TVI occurred, I would immediately cease my activities, a compromise to which they agreed.

Flights were from Heathrow to Paris, Orly with British Airways,

then overnight to Réunion with the French airline Air Outre Mer (AOM). I decided to book the hold baggage straight through from Heathrow to the island, but the check-in clerk at Terminal 4 said he didn't know the airport code for Réunion. After much searching he came up with the code "ROE", the bags were duly labelled and disappeared down the conveyor.

Whilst boarding the AOM aircraft in Paris, I noticed that several other passengers were carrying baggage coded "RUN" and began to get a bad feeling. Jan berated me, as I had refused the option of collecting our bags in Paris and re-checking them to Réunion from there.

We arrived in the late morning of Tuesday 17th November and waited at the baggage carousel with sinking hearts. Someone at Orly obviously had their head screwed on, as our baggage had been re-labelled with the correct airport code and arrived quite safely. Several others in our party had suffered similarly, and there were a variety of imaginative airport codes on several items of baggage.

We set off on an hour's drive to the hotel, following the ex-



cellent coastal road which encircles the island. Much of the island's interior is exotic and mountainous. Three natural amphitheatres or "cirques" dominate the central part on three sides of the Piton des Neiges (3069 metres). The active volcano, Piton de la Fournaise (2510 metres) is in the southeast. The cirques superficially resemble volcanic craters but are actually the result of natural erosion of the collapsed volcanic dome over thousands of years.

Our spacious room was on the fifth floor, although I would have preferred to have been higher. There was a balcony overlooking the sea, about 500 metres away, and a perfectly clear take off to the north and west. The ground rose steeply behind the hotel to the Piton des Neiges.

I wasted no time in making myself known to Madame Desmedt and formalising Philippe's arrangements. I also agreed with her where I would rig the antenna. From the pictures in the hotel brochure, I'd decided my usual multi-band inverted vee dipoles would not be practical, so made up a simple 20 metre dipole with extensions for 30 and 40 metres. This was easily rigged between the balcony of the room and the ridge of a convenient roof, facing north at a height of only about 6 metres. The obvious disadvantage

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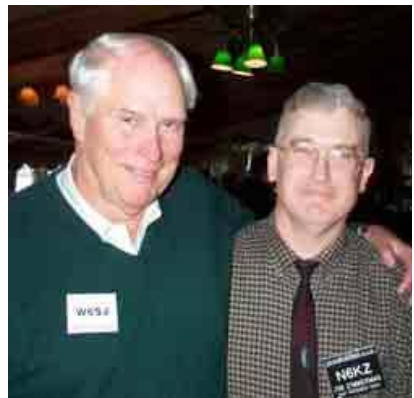


SCDXC Holiday Party 2003



A wonderful time
was had by all!

Happy New
Year—and lots of
DX!



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was that changing bands would not be quick or simple!

Having set up the IC-706 on the balcony, I was all ready to go at about 1400 UTC (6 pm local). I decided to try 15 metres, but the antenna would not tune properly. The first QSO was with SP8FHM, followed by SM3BCS, followed by nothing! I checked 40 metres, found it wiped out the TV in the room, and didn't pursue that band further.

I checked all the connections, could find nothing wrong and tried 20 metres at about 1500 UTC. This was much better, and I soon had a very satisfying pile up of Europe, Japan and west coast USA. After only about 45 minutes of operation, and with 55 QSO's in the log I had to close for dinner and an early night.

Next morning found 20 metres wide open to the USA at 0200 UTC (6 am local) and I made a further 77 QSO's in an hour, when the band just died. I was then called by Jean, FR5DD who said "I will be at your hotel in 20 minutes". I went down to Reception to meet him and he immediately invited us to go back to his house. Jan was still asleep and we had not had breakfast, so he arranged to come back and collect us at 10 am.

Jean arrived promptly and drove us the 5 kilometres to his house on the coast at Les Filaos, to meet his Réunionnaise wife Armande. Armande speaks some English but gets little chance to exercise it, whereas Jean is happiest in French. We spent a wonderful morning chatting in "Franglais" on the verandah of their house, helped by liberal doses of "rhum arrangé", the local brew of rum fortified with guava fruit, spices and sugar.

Jean invited us to join him and a group of locals on the coming Saturday for a dummy run of the TO150 operation which took place from 18th to 21st December. This operation has been widely publicised and celebrated the 150th anniversary of the abolition of slavery on the island. Several HF and VHF stations were set up on the top of the Piton des Neiges, which is only accessible on foot or by helicopter. Fortunately, Philippe, FR5IB works for the local gendarmes and has access to their helicopter.

We arranged a hire car for three days and Jean planned to collect us from the hotel at 5 am, then to travel in convoy with Patrick, FR5FC to meet the rest of the crew on the slopes of the volcano, Piton de la Fournaise before the clouds masked the view. We could then spend the rest of the day exploring the volcano itself and the southeast side of the island.

We collected the car around midday on Thursday and decided to visit the town of Cilaos, about 25 kilometres inland at the bottom of one of the cirques. We set off south towards St Louis before striking inland on a secondary road. Little did I know that the road is 40 kilometres long, follows the line of a ravine and has 427 hairpin bends on it. At one point it even makes a complete loop over itself! I arrived exhausted, in dire need of a beer and not looking forward to the return trip at all.



The scenery is breathtaking with the sheer walls of the surrounding cirque, rising almost vertically to the rim. Most of the day, the peak is shrouded with heavy cloud, but we arrived in the late afternoon and were treated to some wonderful special effects by the clearing mist.

Early the following morning, we climbed an only slightly less hair-raising road to the rim of the Cirque de Mafate at 2,200 metres, where the views down into the chasm are fantastic, so much so that I suffered from vertigo. An alternative way of viewing cirques and volcano is from a helicopter or light aircraft, but was outside our budget.

Radio activities fell into the established holiday pattern of an early morning session, when 30 metres was wide open to the USA, followed by a late afternoon session. For some unknown reason, the 20 metre dipole tuned and worked well on 12 metres, so the afternoon session was spent running pile ups on 12 metres until it closed around dusk, then moving to 20 metres until it was time to close for a late dinner.

I tried 10, 15 and 17 metres and although the antenna tuned after a fashion, was not working efficiently, so I didn't make many QSO's on those bands. The take off to Japan and the east was obstructed by the mountain, which restricted the number of QSO's with those parts of the world.

Local sunrise was around 0130 UTC, and sunset around 1430 UTC. Given the limitations on operating time, there was a fairly restricted window for working into the UK on the higher bands. I tried to spend more time than usual on the air over the weekend, especially the Sunday but found the bands were dead in the middle of the day.

Philippe, FR5DN phoned and arranged to visit on Monday evening. We spent a couple of very pleasant hours on our balcony setting the world to rights over a bottle of excellent vintage Bordeaux from the local supermarket.

We arranged to meet Jean, FR5DD and Armande again before we left the island on the Tuesday evening. They took us for lunch to a modestly priced but excellent local restaurant. Jean insisted on buying the drinks and we had a first class meal, again speaking "Franglais" amidst great hilarity and complimentary rhum arrangé.

After lunch, the girls went shopping. Jean and I went back to

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W6ZPL

A Visit With Bob "Bubba" Paquette

When you walk in to Bob's office in La Habra, CA, you wonder if this is a business or a Ham Shack; actually it's both. Bob's office is decked out with plenty of



Ham gear for HF through UHF. Among his equipment are a Yaesu FT-990, Ameritron AL-572 amp and Drake Tuner to cover HF. A Kenwood TM-742 handles the duty for 144/222/440. Antennas include a Cushcraft R7 vertical, homebrew 10m beam, and a homebrew 252ft trapped dipole. Oh and don't forget the computer with ILink where he keeps regular sched's with Andy, EU7SA (who, by the way, will be joining us at Visalia this year).

Some of you will remember Bob from his first SCDXC meeting when I introduced him as my friend whose cleaning lady threw out all his QSL cards. I can still hear the massive groan from the audience. Bob has recovered from this disaster and with help from a bunch of great DXer's he was

able to get cards back from 90-95% of the stations he resent cards to.

Bob is one of the most enthusiastic DXer's I have ever met. When he works a new one, you can hear him yipping and yahooing at my house a half-mile away. He is also a ham who doesn't like to be far from a radio. He has five (yes five) stations so he is always at a radio whenever the bands open. Besides his office station, he has his truck fitted with a Kenwood TS-50/AT-50 using Hamstick

antennas and an Icom IC-2710 dual bander. His motorhome sports a Kenwood TS-50, MFJ tuner and a High Sierra screwdriver antenna with a 20ft extension wire for 40m/80m when parked. The home QTH has a Kenwood TS-50 with a Titan DX antenna and an Icom IC-2710 dual bander. Last, but not least, his weekender at the Colorado river comes complete with a Yaesu FT-990/FL-2100B amp, Ten-Tec tuner and a palm tree dipole.

Bob is a regular at the meetings and club functions... except for the picnic when I forgot to pick him up and didn't realize it until three days later when he mentioned it to me; he hasn't let me forget it since. "So, next time you see him -- or work him -- say '73 from a fellow DXer.'"



A simple, but effective way to work the Ham Bands during slack hours at the factory!

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SOAP BOX

K6NDV, to chair the prizes for the Visalia DX Convention. From that, I was asked to serve on the Board, and recognized right away, that this distinct honor was also a commitment for a few years of service, as the club wanted to attract Board Members that would offer a certain continuity of leadership. So, I have served on the Board for the past few years, and now, I finish serving as President. This has been a great year for our club. Our membership is strong, our finances are solid, and we continue to maintain an active group of dedicated and serious DXers and Contesters in the world.

It truly has been a privilege to have served as your President. As I look at the list of past Presidents since I have been a member of this great club, that list for me is a "Who's Who" of DXing in Southern California, and it has been an honor to follow this group of past Presidents:

1995 - K6EXO / Harvey Shore
 1996 - WU6T / Rich Bongiorno
 1997 - K6RO / Larry Shapiro
 1998 - K6NDV / Will Angenent
 1999 - W8DX / Harvey Laidman
 2000 - N6KZ / Jim Zimmerman
 2001 - KR6C / Chuck Constantine
 2002 - KJ6Y / Skip Bolnick

As I turn the presidential reigns of our club over to new leadership, it is my hope that many of the great members of our club who have not served as officers will step forward and take a more active role in our club. One of the strengths of our group is the continuity of leadership that we have had, and it's my hope that the next 8-10 years of our club will attract and draw that same caliber of dedicated, committed, and quality hams to SCDXC Board positions as the many that have preceded me in this honorable undertaking.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege to have served you this past year!

73 for now de Herb / KG6OK

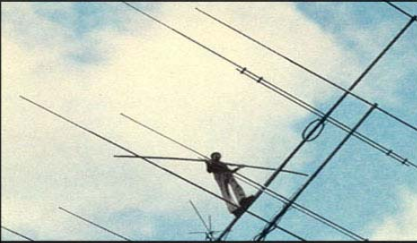
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his house, went on 10 metres and soon had a nice pile up. Serge, FR5GX turned up unexpectedly and Philippe, FR5DN also called us on 2 metre FM, so we had to leave the pile up hanging, which I don't normally like to do.

I made 687 QSO's on 12 metres, 524 on 20 metres and 294 on 30 metres out of a grand total of 1576 with 73 DXCC entities in about 22 hours of operating. QSL cards have been printed and are available from my call book address or via the RSGB bureau. The first batch of outgoing, direct cards were posted within 10 days of arriving home.

My particular thanks go to Jan; Jean, FR5DD and Armande; Philippe, FR5DN and the management of the Grand Hotel des Mascareignes, without whose help and understanding this operation would not have been possible.



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